by her bushand, who made search for her, only to find her dead. She actually perished in water only about two feet deep-showing an evident determinstion to make way with herself. The Coroner's Jury found that she came to her death as aforesaid, " while es suffering from a diseased state of body and mind."

Mrs. Bilauski, who had been convicted of murder, and recently escaped from the county jail at St. Paul, Minnesota, has been arrested, and taken back to jail. She was found in the vicinity of St. Anthony in male attire. There is considerable mystery about her escape, at which some of the officers of the jail are suspected of having connived.

-Prof. Milligan of Bethany College, Va., has been tendered and has accepted the Presidency of the University of Kentucky, located at Harro isburg.

-The Hon. Wm. L. Yancey is seriously ill.

-Mr. George Loring, the absconding Grand Master of the Odd Fellows in England, has appeared in Clifton, C. W. It will be recollected that before leaving England be stole \$20,000 of the funds belonging to the

-The Rev. Dr. Horace Bushnell is at St. Anthony, and will probably take up his permanent residence in Minnesota. In noting the fact The St. Anthony News remarks, that he is, of course, earnestly and frequently solicited to preach, but his health will not permit him to yield to his inclinations in this matter, and he reluctantly obeys the mandate of necessity.

-The London Critic states that "the Milton autograph, being the receipt to his publisher for an installment of the purchase money for 'Paradise Lost' (sold at the Dawson Turner sale), was bought for transmission to Philadelphia for £45." The Critic acks, very naturally, "What were the British Museum authorities about, to let such an opportunity

The New-York correspondent of The Cleveland Leader says: "I was told a few evenings since that Mr. A. T. Stewart, the Merchant Prince of New-York, intends to build a large Home for Widows and Indigent Women, and endow it most liberally; and that if one million of dollars is not enough, he will use two millions. Mr. Stewart says it is to the women he is indebted for his fortune, and now in return he will use it to benefit them, without regard to sect or creed."

-Baron Yelverton, when Chief Baron of the Exchequer in Ireland, went a Lent Circuit, and one of the assize towns happened to be a place of which one of his college cotemporaries held the living; at his own request, Chief Baron's reverend friend preached the assize sermon. The time being the month of March, the weather was cold, the judge chilled, and unhappily the sermon long and the preacher tedious. After the discourse was over, the preacher descended from the pulpit and approached the judge smirking and smiling looking fully satisfied with his own exertions, and expecting to receive the compliments and congratulations of his quondam chum. "Well, my Lord," he seked, "and how did you like the sermon!" "Oh, most wenderfully," replied Yelverton, "it was like the peace of God-it passed all understanding; and like his mercy, I thought it would have endured forever."

- The Manchester (Eng.) Weekly Examiner of July 6 says: "Those who are interested in royal scandal will, it is said, before long have their taste gratified. I understand that Sir C. Cresswell is likely before long to be called upon to investigate the rights of a person who claims to be a descendant of the Duke of Cumberland (the brother of George III.), and who will apply to the Court under that portion of its jurisdiction which requires it, when called upon, to make declarations of legitimacy. The case will, I have some rea-on to believe, be rendered still more interesting by scraps from the correspondence of the most eminent men of the time, which will form part of the evidence. And unless I am very much misinformed as to the entinent legal practitioners who are to support the claimant's cause, I must suppose it to be both bona fide and plausible. Perhaps, indeed, it may be too plausible to come to a trial, for it would hardly be pleasant for the highest personage in the realm to see an unknown stranger enter the royal family.

-The Paris correspondent of The Manchester

Guardian tells the following anecdole:

"When, after the peace, M. de Cavour found himself for the first time face to face with the Emperor and the King, he found it impossible to remain within the bounds of etiquette, and his indignation burst violently forth; so violently that at length Louis Sapoleon, under control as he is, lost temper in turn, and threatened. The word 'arrest' escaped his lips, at which the betayed Pledmontees unlesser turned round, saying: 'Arrest' me.' Try it: But you would not dere, for then you would have no choice set; you but to go back to France through the Tyrol!'.

—Punch discourage, the

-Punch discusses the retirement of Count Cavour from the Sardinian Ministry in the following musical

ins:

Count O'Cavourneen, the bubble is breaking.
You've had the last scene, Sofferino's red hill,
The carneous no longer the echos are waking;
Count O'Cavourneen, what, Minister still?
O hast thou forgot the diplomecy clever.
In which thou didst bear so distinguished a part.
Thy wor to clear out all the Hapsburgs for ever?
The vermin still linger, Cavour of my heart.

Catourneen, Cavourneen, the dead lie in numbers
Beneath the torn furf where the living made light;
In the hed of My Uncle the Emperor alumbers,
But Italy a Hapsburgs continue to bite.
Well done, my Gavour, they have cut short the struggle
That tired all the pulses of Italy's heart;
And in turning thy back on the humbur and juggle;
Cavour, thou hast played a proud gentleman's part.

FROM KEY WEST.

Correspondence of The Charleston Mercury. Correspondence of The Charleston Mercury.

KEY WEST, July 26, 1856.

Since our letter of the 19th, forwarded by the steamer Habana, little matter of importance has transpired at this port. We have late advices from Tortugas and East as far as Jupiter, and no vessel is reported ashere. The Indian Hunter, on French Reef, had not broken up at last accounts, and the wiceckers was based at work cetting the cotton out of hor hold. had not breken up at last accounts, and the weekers were hard at work getting the cotton out of hor hold. The divers were impeced very much in their operations by the poisonous state of the water in the ship affecting their eyes and nearly blinding them. They had leave from Capt. Austin to scuttle her. This has, doubtless, been done, and the whole cargo will be saved. This ship had 3,752 bales of cotton, the largest ever wrecked on our coast. Out of the whole there will not be over fifty bales entirely lost. The divers have lad hard work getting the cotton out of the lower hold, it being necessary to dive through and under a large mass of loose cotton floating on the surface. They will claim a large salvage, and will get \$20,000 or \$25,000. The loss to the underwriters by this accident will be near \$200,000. The United States Marshal sold 5,000. The loss to the underwriters by this accident ill be near \$200,000. The United States Marshal sold the damaged cotton on the 22d at auction sale. It brought from \$17.50 to \$26 per bale, according to the amount of damage sustained. It will all be forwarded

amount of damage sustained. It will all be forwarded to New-York, vessels having been already chartered to take it. About \$40,000 worth was sold on the 22d. Another sale takes place this week.

The steamer Galveston arrived from New Orleans 21st, and sailed same day for Havana with a cargo of cattle. She returned on the 24th, and leaves to-day for New Orleans, via Florida ports.

The steamer Col. Cottrell, Capt. Tucker, arrived from Sag Harbor, via Fernandina, the 24th, and sailed same day for Cedar Keys, where she is to be employed as a tender to the large steamers about to make that place their depot.

place their depot.

The back Cevalla, for New York, 24 days, passed on the 24th, bound to Indianols.

The morning of the 25th five small wooden buildings

The mortaleg of the soft live small wooden billiangs on Front street, near Brown and Curry's, were destroyed by fire. By the prompt and energetic action of the criticeus it was confined to a small himt, although at one time threatening a large amount of property. The loss is about \$1,000, upon which there is no in-

The schooner Allen B. Derby, from Philadelphia

FROM THE CAPE OF GOOD HOPE.

By the arrival at Boston of bark Sea Bird, we have By the arrival at Boston of bark Sea Bird, we have Cape of Good Hope papers of June 14. The Colony appears to be pecuniarly in a flourishing condition, but in political matters there is great diversity of opinion, especially in regard to the government of the newly-acquired territory, some favoring a separation instead of a federation of the different provinces. The Cape Town Mail savs:

Town Mail says:

"Not less than a thousand candidates are in the field; all of them have coraged canvassers and smallisties of all classes, from the leading atterney of the county to publicate, brase bands, "measurement," and fing bearers. We leave others to compute the probable aggregate of the Parliamentary forces thus kept in full pay and in fighting condition. It has been computed that the Amstrian army now costs not less than \$2.0,000 a day, and we should think the preparations for the general election are not reaches less.

Church at Rieberk West. There being a considerable debt on the caured buildings, Mr. W. A. Van Januaveld undertone, upon Course as Riebeck West. There being a considerable dealt of the course buildings. Mr. W. A. Var Janaved undertoon, poin the money being advanced by some members of the church (to the amount of £1,1%), so commence a trade in sheep for the benefit of the church. The effoir answered so well, that within a few days of a very. Mr. Van Janaved returned the money with more than £160 profit. A portion of the debt then still remaining unprovince for, tray have again advanced nim the capital for a like purpose, and, of ourse, the people of Riebeck West hope that a like success will crown Mr. Van Janaveld's noble exer-

this.

"A ferce gale had been experienced at the Cape, of the strength of which seme-idea may be formed, say the Cape papers, from the first of the higher of room freem to wears feet.

"In this terrible gale the back Shepherdees, from London for Alpon Boy, was driven on adver, with the less of the captain, officers and all the crew, with the exception of two persons.

"The Mail strangendy tryes the immediate commencement of a line of railroad throughout the codory.

"Private letters from Granf Reinet attact that the farmers in that visiting have uniford everyed by the late heavy rains, one of

Private letters from Grant Reinet state that the farmers in that division have suffered severely by the late heavy rains, one of them, it is said, having lest upward of 900 sheep.

"The Angle-African says that the small-pox has increased so much in Graham's Town among the colored people, in the location rear the burial ground, that the magistrate has deemed it prodent to probable the Act relating to contagions the rass."

MISCELLANEOUS.

FRIGHTFUL ACCIDENT ON THE SOUTH CAROLINA RAILROAD-FIVE MEN KILLED.-The engine F. H. RAILROAD—FIVE MAS KILLED.—The engine F. H. Elmore, with tender, under the management of engineer Thos. Kingdem, conductor H. Von Deikin, and fireman Adam Dougan, left this city yesterday morning at 64 o clock, for the purpose of taking the place of the engine at Alken, which was used with a dirt train at that place. When near the seventy-six mile station, at 34 o clock p. m., the engine Thomas Dotterer was espied a short distance ahead of them, bound also for the control of the control of them. espied a short distance areas of them, bears. L. M. Asken. Upon coming up with her, Mesers. L. M. Chitty, conductor, and A. Mifchell, fireman of the Dotterer, left her, and joined their friends on the

Elmore.

It is thought that they had proceeded but a short distance when the bodiers of the Elmore exploded, killing all on the engine, viz: Thos. Kingdom, aged about 40 years, leaving a wife and children; H. Von Delkin, aged about 30 years, also leaving a wife and children; Adam Dougan, aged about 35 years, leaving a wife and children; L. M. Chitty, aged 24 years, leaving a wife; and A. Mitchell, aged 35 years, leaving a wife and children. The bodies were discovered this morning about 4½ o'clock (dreadfully mutilated) by the night express train from Augusta, and brought on here. The engine was completely demolished.

ished.

In February last a piece of silver plate was presented to the engineer who had charge of the exploded engine, in testimony of his long, faithful, and assidnous devotion to duty. The Superintendent of the road, from long observation, voluntarily accorded the deceased this mark of his confidence, and, as far as we can learn, the accident resulted from one of those uncontent of the second of the seco forseen causes which no amount of care can guard (Charleston News of Friday evening. THE DROUTH IN IRELAND .- A letter from Dublin

" For several years there has not been so timed a drouth and so hot a Sammer as the present. There have been alarming reports of the effects on the There have been alarming reports of the effects of the harvest, but I find, on inquiry, that these accounts are exceedingly exaggerated. Still, however, the crops have suffered to some extent from the want of rain, and the hay crop especially will be a short one. Some acres of hay near the Phenix Park, belonging to the Earl of Eglinton, which was very thin and course in the grass, has been sold at a very low price, equivalent the grass, has been soid at a very low price, equivalent of $\mathfrak{L}3$ per acre. Where the hay crep is anything like an average produce, it sells for $\mathfrak{L}12$ an acre. In various districts cats are very short and poor, and a portion of the potatoes are stunted in growth from the want of moisture, but I hear no complaints about the quality of any of the crops except outs; and, as the markets continue moderate, with abundant supply, we may infect that there is no real cause for apprehension about fer that there is no real cause for apprehension about the harvest now approaching."

A RUSAWAY SLAVE .- The Manchester Mirror of

Wednesday afternoon has the following: "A slave by the name of 'Bill' says that he has lived in Louisiana, and about a year and a haif ago he went to the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, to work. lived in Louisiana, and about a year and a half ago he went to the St. Charles Hotel, New Orleans, to work. A short time since he conceived the noble idea of visiting the land of freedom, in the regions toward the North Star. He got on board a vessel bound for New-York, and secreted himself three days and nights without food or drink. Then he made his appearance, and was harshly talked to at first by the captain, but afterward was treated kindly enough. Arriving at New-York, he was kindly received by benevolent men who learned his condition, and \$6 were given him to boy a passage to Boston. He used only \$2 of it on the way, and at Boston a negro took the money and played possum on him a little. He gave him a ticket, as 'Bill' supposed good, through to Canada, and really good only for Lawrence, and a piece of paper. He told him not to show the paper till he got into the cars, and then stick it into the front part of his cap, where the conductor could see it. On the paper was marked 'Fugitive Slave.' The conductor told him he was a foel to carry it there. He found no difficulty in getting from Lawrence to Concord, in this State. There it was ascertained that the slave's master, one answering to his description, was near at hand, no further off, at least, than White River Junction. By hock and crock (considerable crock) he was smaggled down to this city, where he spent the day quietly year. book and crook (considerable crook) he was smuggled down to this city, where he spent the day quietly yes-terday, in a certain place, where a new suit of clothes was given him, and at a proper time was started off in a proper direction, and is, ere this, pretty safe from pursuers.

A MODERN ROMANCE.—Over a month ago an inde-pendent farmer named Matwood Gilbert, living at Yar-mouth, C. W., eloped with his wife's sister on the morning of the day she was to have married one Henry Locke. The friends of both parties were in a terrible neker but made no pursuit. About a week ago the pucker, but made no pursua.

truant pair returned, and the excitement in the village grew apace. Gilbert charged Miss Blewitt with sequeing him, and she declared the seduction was the queing him, and she declared the seduction was the great the girl took her home. other way. The brothers of the girl took her nome other way. The brothers of the girl took her nome and kept her under strict surveillance. Gilbert could not see her, and wrote letters appointing meetings, &c. Finally he was given to understand that he could see his inamorsta at a certain hour of the night. He approached the house, a preconcerted signal having been given, when one of the infatuated girl's brothers shot him with buckshot through the body, but not dangerously wounding him. He ran off to a cottage hard by, but the inmates knowing him would not admit him, so he was obliged to seek succor elsewhere. A kinsman he was obliged to seek succor elsewhere. denied him admittance to his innocent home, but took him to his (Gilbert's) house. The brother who shot him is under arrest, and Gilbert is trying to get well, promising to shoot the whole tribe of Blewitts. [Buffale Com. Adv.

Hoseymoon Cut Short.—The following incident is told of a navy officer who had just married a daughter of a clergyman in England: "After the nuptial "ceremony, the 'happy couple' left town to spend "the honeymoon; but scarcely had they departed "when a telegram from the Admiralty reached the bridegroom's residence, directing him instantly join his ship in an English port, as it had been dered to sail the following morning on foreign service.

No time was lost in dispatching the telegram after
the newly-married couple, whom, much to their
consternation, it soon reached; but the order was
imperative, and with that devotion to duty so characteristic of the British officer, the bridegroom at once 'tore himself away' from the arms of his weeping bride, and within three hours after his marriage was bowing along at the rate of some thirty or forty miles an hour en route to headquarters, leaving his better half to return to the shelter of the parental

roof till the arrival of more peaceful times."

Singular Wager.—A few days since a young man Singular Wager.—A few days since a young man in our city moving in well-up circles had a wager of \$50 playfully thrust into his ear by one of his companions, to the effect that he dare not take a stand at the head of State street, between 1 and 2 o'clock p. m., and peddle pond lilles for an hour. He, however, accepted the proposition, took his Solomon was-not-arrayed-like-one-of-these queens of the pond in his hands and proceeded to peddle them out vigorously at a penny a-piece, urging passers by to invest in the fragrant beauties. Having soon exhausted his stock, he sent for more, and thus stood out his hour. Just before the time was up his betting companion approached him. He had a single fly in his hand, which his friend said he would take, at the same time placing a \$50 bill in his He had a single fily in his hand, which his friend sain would take, at the same time placing a \$50 bill in his hand. This the fortunate peddler took and wen; on his way rejoicing. It is not often, even on State street, that \$50 are pocketed quicker than that. Moral: It is ursafe to "bet high" on peddling lillies in State street.

[Boston Atlas.]

THE TEXAS RESERVE INDIANS .- The Waco (Texas) The Tries Reserve Indiass.—The Waco (Texas)
Southerner of the 26th inst. publishes a letter, of the
14th inst., from a member of one of the two companies
of Rangers organized by the Government of Texas, to
keep order on the Brazos Reserve—watching the
Indians, and protecting them. The head-quarters of
the company are at the old Caddo village, on the
Brazos, and near the Reserve. The writer learns from
the sub agent, Capt. Ross, that the Indians were to be
removed by Major Neighbors to their new home, near
the Wichita Mountains, out of Texas, and west of removed by Major Neighbors to their new home, near the Wichita Mountains, out of Texas, and west of Arkansas, in about 25 days. It was rumored that Capt. Baylor was organizing a new force to attack the Reserves, but the letter writer places, no faith Reserves, but the letter-writer pisces no faith in the report, as the frontier settlers appear to be willing to depend on the Rangers for protection until the Indians

SWANF LANDS.—Congress, by the act of September 28, 1850, granted to various States the swamp and overflowed lands within their limits. The duty of setting apart these lands having been by law imposed upon the Secretary of the Interior, the Secretary, guided by the counsel of the Governors of the States to whom the lands were granted, adopted the Salds.

he Department has conformed. Gov. Randall of the Department has conformed. Gov. Randall of Wisconsen, has, however, recently claimed that the United States surveys in the State previous to 1850 had not been very accurate in showing the land unfit for cultivaries without artificial drainage or embarkment, and that, concequently, Wisconsin is entitled to a further amount of lands, and, therefore, suggests a rectamination. The Secretary of the Interior has decided adverse to the proposed change, as tending to unsettle the whole land the Interior has decided adverse to the proposed change, as tending to america the whole land records of the Government. He remarks that Wisconsin concurred in the policy adopted, and has received 1,600,000 acres of swamp lands under it; that the field notes of the surveys previous to 1850 were the best knowledge Congress possessed of the public swamp lands, and may be regarded as indicating the special lands intended to be granted. [Wash. Stat.

THE SLAVE-TRADE .- A Boston correspondent of The Times anya:

"There are at this time two vessels fitting out at "There are at this time two vessels fitting out at Salem, in this State, for the slave-trade on the coast of Africa. The principals in the affair are a Spanish firm in New-York, and the pecuniary equipment of the vessels has just been forwarded in the form of nearly \$29,000 in hard specie. If the Government really wishes to stop this infamous trade, it must look North as well as South, and to these small New-England ports as well as to New York and New New-Orleans. There will be no difficulty in identifying the craft at Salem, and this is not the first instance in the last three months." months.

NEW-MEXICAN INDIAN NEWS,—Intelligence received by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, announces that the Indians of New-Mexico show strong indications of hostile sentiments, and that apprehensions of hostilities were felt throughout the Territory. Superintendent Cullen had gone into the Indian country to have a "talk" with the Indians on the Canadian River. One of the United States Deputy Surveyors had been forced to abandon his survey by a band of maranding Apaches.

Jew on Carmonic — The Three Rivers (Canada) NEW-MEXICAS INDIAN NEWS .- Intelligence received

JEW OR CATHOLIC .- The Three Rivers (Canada) JEW OF CATHOLIC.—The Three Rivers (Canada)
Inquirer says: A case of considerable interest to the
various religious denominations throughout the country
is now pending before the Resident Judge of this District. It arises out of the following facts: A young
lady over fourteen years of age, the offspring of a marrisge between a member of the Jewish faith and a
Roman Catholic, is claimed by her mother, who
wishes to bring her up according to the latter faith,
against the will of the child, who has hitherto followed
the former. We understand that the case has already against the will of the child, who has hitherto followed the former. We understand that the case has already occupied the attention of the New-York Courts, where the claimant failed to obtain the redress which she is seeking now from our tribunals. We shall defer any comment on the subject until the decision of his Honor be tendered. The matter is brought up by means of a habeas corpus, and the counsel engaged are Messra. Turcotte and Cresse for the claimant, and Mr. Adolance Hart for the child. phus Hart for the child.

phus Hart for the child.

Tent Prefaction of Louisville, Kentucky, and St. Louis, Missouri. The Presbyterian Herald of the former city, of last week says:

"Notwithstanding the intense heat and dust of the last three weeks, exceeding that of any other period within the memory of the oldest inhabitants of so long a continuance, the presching has been kept up in the tent every night, and to large and attentive congregations. The ministers of all the evangelical denominations in the city are invited to take part in it, and do so freely, each conducting the service in his own way."

The St. Louis Presbyterian of last week also states that a commedious tent had been dedicated on the preceding Sabbath. The Rev. Mr. Brookes, pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, preaching the opening sermon. The numbers in attendance greatly exceeded the capacity of the tent. the capacity of the tent.

FLORIDA INDIAN NEWS .- We have been shown a FLORIDA INDIAN NEWS.—We have been shown a letter from a gentleman residing at Fort Myers to a friend in this city, dated July 1, from which we learn that Estepicotche and son have been into Fort Myers quite recently. This is the Indian that came to Key West with Mr. McCray, several years ago. He is commonly called "Stuttering Bill." Sam Jones has recovered his health, but is idiotic and helpless as a child. He is now living on a small island in the Everglades. His successor, Artulgaholah, is a fine young fellow, quite intelligent, speaks tolerably good Engish, and wishes to court the friendship of the whites and live in peace and annity with them. live in peace and amity with then [Key of the Gulf, 9th inct.

A SHARP TRICK.—A free negro boy from Frederick City lately found himself in Mount Airy, Carroll Co., Md., a long distance from his home, without money to get back. By putting on a suspicious air he imposed on a geutleman who took him for a runaway, and, after questioning him, receiving unsatisfactory answers, concluded to take the cars, escort the lad house, and concinded to take the cars, escort the labels, a possible pecket the reward he had pictured in his imagination. On arriving at the end of his journey, however, he found that the boy was free, and had been practicing upon his cupidity. He was much creek fallen at the discovery, and left as quick as possible.

[Baltimore American.

ARIZONA SILVER.—Mr. Herman Ehrenberg, a resident of Arizona, reached this city by the last overland mail. He brought with him two bars of silver, the product of the mine wrought by the Sonora Exploring and Mining Expedition. One of these bars is stamped with a weight of 89.25 ounces, and is valued at \$109.27. Its fineness is marked 990. The silver composing there bars was taken from a shaft near Tubac, of which Maj. Heintzelman and Mr. Ehrenberg are part owners. The bars were deposited with Mr. Jaccard, jeweler, on Fourth street. [St. Louis Republican.

The Norwick Caurier has stopped. It was conduct-

jeweler, on Fourth street. [St. Louis Republican. The Norwich Caurier has stopped. It was conducted with marked industry and tack; but it failed to find the support which it really deserved. The heavy increase in the expenses of publication, and the low rates of advertising that prevail out of the great cities, render it more and more difficult to sustain the local press. [Prov. Journal.]

der it more and more difficult to Paron. Journal.

The Liquor Law of 1859 Decided to be Constitutional.—In a babeas corpus case before Judge Perkins, of the Supreme Court, the petitioner, an adult white male citizen, having been convicted before a Justice of the Feare for retailing liquor without license, and committed, and claiming a discharge on the ground that the liquor law is unconstitutional, and the refusal of the County Commissioners to grant a license when all the conditions of the law were offered to be compiled with, the Judge declared the law the constitutional, and that the remedy far relief apon the other objection did not rest in the action before him. The petitioner was, therefore, remanded. In his decision the Judge remarked he was not prepared to say that the liquor law of 1859 was unconstitutional in any particular.

[Indinapolis Sentinel, July 39.

Fontainebleau is being restored for the reception (it is said) of Pius IX.

FIRES.

FIRE IN WEST THIRTY-SEVENTH STREET. The alarm of fire in the Second District vesterday morning, was caused by the burning of three frame buildings in West Thirty-seventh street, instead of buildings in West Thirty-seventh street, instead of West Thirty-sixth street as was inadvertantly mentioned in The TRIBUNE. The fire originated in a frame stable rear, of No. 259, occupied by Gallagher and Gegan, the latter losing a horse valued at \$200. Two small wooden houses adjoining, occupied by John Boyd, weaver, and John Kelly, also took fire and were destroyed. Total loss about \$1,000. Mr. Kelly is insured for \$1,200 in the Firemen's Insurance Company. The fire is said to have been the work of an incendiary.

CITY ITEMS.

The weather yesterday was clear and very hot. There was a slight breeze during the evening, but altogether it was a sultry time.

JIMMY .- To many passengers on the Harlem Railroad between New-York and Mott Haven the word that heads this item is almost as familiar, and as pleasantly familiar, as their own names, because it is the name of a faithful, honest employee at that station of the Harlem Road-one who for years has stood the untiring sentinel at that point of danger, where the road comes on a short curve to the station, approaching a drawbridge that is opened almost every hour in the day, and where passengers have to cross the track in the face of flying express trains, every time they take passage to the city. At this station Ji nuny has long been the switchman, and not having much to do in that line, has devoted his entire attention to the care of passengers - watching and assisting women and children and aged persons, and guarding them from accident, and at the same time guarding the interests of the railroad company with devoted care, for which it paid him the full sum of 874 cents a day. It is not a great sum, but it is a larger sum than that company was ever known to expend solely for the comfort and convenience of those who furnish it with the patronage that enables it to pay-not dividends-but salaries to its officers.

And so the wages of Jimmy are to be saved. A spirit of economy has come over the President and Directors, and they have come to the conclusion that the services of Jimmy can be dispensed with; that the matter of waiting upon women, and children. and gray-headed old men, retired merchants who live in that vicinity, is no business of theirs: that watching the dangers of the bridge is not their business, and i a passenger should be killed by a passing train, it will not be one of the Directors, and so, we are assured, From the same paper we capy the following item:

"A new method for providing funds for eccleshastical surposes has been induced, The Kirkbode extres, by the Du ch Reformed."

To this decision the practice of the Company, which had now increased to more the company the field immediately among the stockholders whenever a dividend is dependent to whom the lands were granted, adopted the field inspectation of the United States as the basis of setting apart to whom the lands were granted, adopted the field inspectation of the United States as the basis of setting apart to whom the lands were granted, adopted the field inspectation.

The company which had now increased to more the company white had now increased to more the company which had now increased

that under the charge of Jimmy there never has been an accident, and he has daily to help some two to three Lundred persons-ladies, children, and some of our well-known, aged citizens-across their track, and offrutimes trains meeting at that station make it very dangerous. About six weeks since, a deputation from our station waited on the polite President of the Company to remotetrate against his removal, and he replied that they had no such intention; but he seems to have changed his mind since. The two accidents recorded during the past few weeks we should think would be sufficient caution to railroad managers not to trifle with human ' life to save such a pittance as this man's wages."

In behalf of human life, be therefore begs THE TRIBUSE to come to the aid of the residents in the vicinity of that station.

BARNUM'S MUSEUM .- Those persons who go to Barnum's Museum expecting to be delighted with the wonders of the much-be-puffed Aquaria, will, nuless their expectations were of the most moderate order, be wofully disappointed. Several months ago, the Aquaria were well kept, were filled with curious and interesting sea animals, and were indeed interesting. Of late, however, the number of tanks has been much diminished, many of the most curious fishes have been taken away or have died, and all the labels have been removed from the tanks which remain, and the whole collection is now valueless to the scientific visitor, and comparatively uninteresting to the general public.

SANGER FEST,-The annual festival of the New-York Sangerbunden was celebrated yesterday at Elm-Park, foot of Ninetieth street, North River. The day was fine, and the place was thronged. The different singing secreties turned out in greater numbers than on any previous occasion. At 7 o'clock, they com-menced to assemble on Hester street, near the Metropolitan Rooms, and at 9 the procession, consisting of 36 societies, with different bodies of Turners, moved, preceded by various brass bands. The line of march was through Bowery. Chatham, City Hall Park, Breadway, and Canal street, to the foot of Spring street, where they embarked on two steamers, and proceeded to Elm Park. An immense through ad been assembled, and the day was passed in accordance with the usual habits of the Germans. The Turners performed their feats in gymnastics, and the ferent societies participated in a grand concert at 2 o'clock. The day was passed without any unpleasant features to mar the enjoyments of the people.

NEW REFRIGERATOR-THE INVESTOR REFRIGERA TED .- On Sunday night, at a late hour, a sailor representing himself as having just "newly" returned from a long voyage, was met by an officer of the Fourth Ward, who, observing that Jack was rather fat for a man of his size, asked him as to the method pursued to attain such enormous baik. The extreme heat of the weather was referred to by Jack, and he intimated that he had invented an improved cooler or refrigerator for the better preservation of the body. officer, full with Yankee curiesity, took him to the Station-House, where upon examination into the merits of the new refrigerator, the component parts were discovered, charcoal being absent from the interlinings. For the better preservation of his carcase Jack had on two pairs of pantaloons, five vests, three coats, three cravats, and sundry other preservative articles which are now in the possession of the Property Clerk, Mr. Warren; Jack is being refrigerated in the great cooler in Centre street.

M. H. Nathan, esq., Chief Engineer of the Charleston, S. C. Fire Department is now in the city, a guest of the Board of Engineers. The object of his visit is to examine into the utility of our steam fire-engines. On Thursday afternoon next, Manhattan Company No. 8, will give a public exhibition of the power of their new steamer in Essex Market-place. A large number of leading citizens will be present, including the Presidents of the several insurance companies.

CONTINUATION OF THE HOG WAR.-Sanitary Inspector Downing, accompanied by about twenty of his men and a half dozen of the Twenty-second Ward Police, yesterday made another onslaught on the piggeries. At 9 o'clock the company started along the western boundaries of the Central Park, intending, during the day, to visit a neighborhood ensconced among the rocks along the course of a dirty ditch called the "Bush," and a side issue of the same along another and narrower valley, extending westward, called "Bull-frog Town." These, and similar petty villages of barbarous huts, are spread over the whole of our northern suburbs, from the North to the East River, principally along depressions sheltered by rocks and along the sides of unsightly pools of mud. Beside Major Hall, Eugene White, and others of the

City Inspector's Department, Mr. Downing sisted by Health Wardens Stokely of the First, Rice of the Fourth, Lawrence of the Fifth, Layeraft of the Eighth, Walsh of the Twelfth, Abbott of the Eleventh, Glastater of the Sixteenth, Coles of the Eighteenth, Chappell of the Twenty-first, and Murray of the Twenty-second Wards. Six of Mr. Downing's men were sturdy veterans and chosen men, set aside to perform the offices of "sappers and miners," and hogcatchers. A large double team and a lime-cart were likewise provided-the former to convey hogs to the pound, and the latter to annihilate the insufferable stench that arose from the hog pens and offal reservoirs, on being torn down.

Most of the hog-men had already complied with the notices distributed to them by Mr. Henry Marry, Health Warden of that District, and had sent away their pigs, some across the High Bridge, but the majority through Hellgate, in the direction of Flatbush and Flushing, leaving only the chanties to be de nolished by the valiant health-men. A dozen hog families were visited during the forenoon, nearly every one of which had sent away from 100 to 300 hogs early in the morning. In most cases nothing remained of hegdem but the shantles, the indescribably offensive boiled offal, and the dogs, either chained or cooped up beneath barrels and boxes. Numbers of dirty children peered out from every vacant stovepipe hole or dilapidated opening in the walls of the

Guglielmo Omphaleus, probably of classical de scent, was first called on: five remaining pigs were caught, and an offal-boiler and chimney destroyed. Pat Carberry had eight young hogs, rather wild, and three sows, in a pen. By the vigilance of a sapper, six more were found under the house. Extraorlinary pedestrian feats were here exhibited by all hands, some of the hogs darting desperately against clubs, and opsetting everybody in their way, refusing to be caught until they were awamped in a mud-hole or overtaken and caught by unfortunately having long tails. Two pens were torn down, and an immense offal-boiler was taken out of its stone incasement and

Terence Gilbride had two pens, which were torn

Mrs. Mulholland, a very fat, energetic and powerful widow, had two pigs, both of which had successfully aspired to the dignified temperament of their misess. They were sent to the pound. John Russell and Michael Brein, in company at

the business, had sent a herd of over two hundred to Long Island. Their pens were demolished. Thomas McManus had a box eight feet long and four feet deep filled to the brim with boiled offal,

and three or four barrels partially so, and had sent three hundred pigs to Long Island. Boxes, barrels and shanties were smashed, and lime was sprinkled De Rowland had just sent off three hundred hogs.

A reservoir of boiled offal was spilled and sprinkled, and two boilers not yet cooled were taken out. He had twelve stump-tail cows in a shanty, caged each in a space three feet by ten. Francis Kelly had sent off one hundred, and had four old ones and nine young ones remaining, beside

threatened except by the dogs. These overgrown and re-tless brutes were generally assailed vigorously, each by two or three cudgels, and thoroughly scared. Mr Downing will continue the war of extirpation intil every piggery is removed from the Island.

REPAIRS OF THE CITY HALL.-Street Commissioner Smith yesterday advertised for proposals to repair the City Hall, as laid down in the specification lately presented to him, and row on file at his office. The preposa's will be opened on the 19th inst. The only difference between the appearance of the City Hall when repaired, and its appearance before the fire of a year ago, will be the absence of the bell-tower from the rear of the roof. The clock-tower will be an exact pattern of the old one. It is proposed to erect a new bell-tower on that part of the Park which will be cut off by the extension of Beekman street.

THE NEW INFANT HOME.-The Street Commissioner re-advertised yesterday for proposals to construct the new Infant Home. The \$25,000 appropriated by the Legislature for the erection of the br in Lexington avenue, near Fify first street, has been found inadequate, no contractor having offered himself to fill the specifications for that sum. The Street Commissioner has recently reexamined the matter, and under the advice of competent architects is, however, confident that by economizing in such matters as marble wash-basins, mahegany furniture, and the ke, a very appropriate building can be erected for the sum appropriated. The proposals will be opened

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT .- Coroner Jackman held an inquest upon the body of a boy named Jacob Kauhtz, who was accidentally run over by car No. 56 of the Third Avenue Railroad. Decessed was endeavoring to ride on the platform free. When the conductor came along he either jumped or was pushed off the platform, and fell under the wheels of another car which was passing in an opposite direction. The Jury rendered the following verdict: "That deceased came to his death by being run over by ear No. 56 of the Third Avenue Railroad, from being pushed off car No. 27 by some person or persons unknown to the Jury. We further exonerate the drivers from all blame."

ARREST OF ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS .- Two men named Daniel Clarke and Thomas Potter, alias Runnels, charged with being the parties who concealed \$6,400 in counterfeit \$10 bills on the Oneida County Bank, in the cellar of house No. 139 East Fortieth street, where it was found by the police last Thursday evening, have been arrested. On searching the premises of the accused, the police found several of the \$10 counterfeits, together with a press, dies, acids, plates and other apparatus for counterfeiting coin and bank Potter is a fugitive from Cooperstown, notes. New-York, where he broke jail. Both prisoners were locked up to await examination.

Albert H. Tholburt, alias "A. Guppy," was also arrested and committed by Alderman Brady for ssuing a counterfeit \$5 on the Exeter Bank of Massachusetts. The complaint was made by Thomas H. Barlow of No. 57 Walker street.

STABBING AFFRAY .- About 2 o'clock on Monday morning, a fight took place at No. 175 West Thirtyfourth street, between Philip O Reilly, Peter Henry, Michael Mullen, and Henry Drake. The latter drew a knife and cut a dreadful gash in O'Reilly's head with it, inflicting a wound several inches in length, and cutting off a piece of the skull. Drake then fled, and thus far has escaped arrest. He is said to be a desperate fellow, and is alleged to have caused the death of a colored youth in Leonard street, about a year ago, and to have been with Joe Coburn when he stabbed a policeman last November, at the corner of Prince and Greene streets.

UNKNOWN WOMAN FOUND IN THE WATER .- The oody of an unknown woman, about twenty years of age, was found on Sunday in the East River, near Governor's Island, and an inquest was held upon it vesterday, and a verdict rendered of "Death by drowning." Deceased was dressed in a calico frock, and had in her pocket a pair of silk mitts, brass thimble, and a festival badge. On her feet were cotton stockings and black gaiters. She was of medium hight, and had been in the water but a few days.

BURNED TO DEATH .- Coroner Gamble held an inquest on Monday at the New-York Hospital upon the body of Sarah Moran, a native of Ireland, 55 years of age, who died from burns, her clothes having caught fire from a pipe which she was smoking. The Jury rendered a verdict of "Death by burns accidentally

Coroner Jackman held an inquest at No. 74 Allen treet upon the body of Phoebe Emma Stevens, a girl 13 years of age, who died from the effects of burns. It appears that deceased's clothes took fire from a fuid-lamp which she accidentally upset, and that after the flames were put out, while a physician was dressing the burns with lime-water and cotton, some one opened the door, and the draft blew the flame of a lamp toward the cotton. In an instant the girl was a second time enveloped in flames, and soon died. The Jury rendered a verdict of "Accidental death."

CHARGE OF BIGAMY .- Daniel Lee, an Englishman, was arrested on Monday, charged with bigamy. He married in London, in 1835, Mary Shannon, and in this city, two years ago, Honora Towers of No. 15 Desbrosses street. Both women were in court, and Lee was speechless. He was locked up to answer the charge.

NARROW ESCAPE OF AN OFFICER .- On Sunday night a disturbance arose among a gang of rowdies at the corner of Sixteenth street and Tenth avenue, and resulted in a general fight. The officer stationed on that post soon came up, and summoning assistance, set about quelling the disturbance. The alleged ringleader named Flaherty was arrested, but offered the most violent resistance to the police, being urged on by his companions. The work of getting Flaherty to the Station-House was very slow, as the crowd threw every obstacle in the way of the police, and even went so far as to throw stones and brickbats at them. Officer Girand of the Ninth Ward, whose residence acicins the Sixteenth Ward, hearing the disturbance, seized his club and rushed out to afford whatever aid was in his power. By the aid of a pair of "nippers," the prisoner (who was a large, powerful fellow) was secured, dragged upon a cart, and conveyed to the Sixteenth Precinct Statiou-House. During the melee Officer Giraud was struck with a brick upon the back of his neck, but as he had his head bent forward at the time he escaped serious injury, receiving only a slight contusion. Had he been standing straight his skull would undoubtedly have been broken by the

THE SWINDLER ELLIS-MORE COMPLAINTS AGAINST HIM .- Beside Patrick Murphy, who caused the arrest of the swindler Thomas T. Ellis, a pretended doctor, as previously reported, there are many other complain ants. On Monday morning Mr. F. R. Dieseldorff of No. 395 Broadway, came to court and stated that Ellis had swindled him out of pictures to the value of \$37 50, by giving in payment a worthless check. Mr. Herman Hernstein of No. 333 Broadway, was imposed upon by Ellis, who swindled him out of surgial instruments amounting to \$270. Ellis, as a " pacifier," represented that he had \$10,000 in the Pacific Bank, but said that he did not went to draw on it, as he had that amount to pay the following afternoon on some property he had been purchasing. Complaints in the case will be numerous.

STABBING APPRAY.-Philip O'Reilly and Henry Deake got into an altercation in Thirty-fifth street, near Ninth avenue, when Deake as is alleged, drew a

un thirty, continued their invasion, unresisted and | bim, fell into the hands of the Terestieta Preciset pelice, who took him to preson.

RAILEOAD CASUALTY .- Nicholas Besnay, hving at No 213 West Fortieth street, while descending from the top of a Ninth avenus car, where he had been riding, slipped and fell before the wheel, which passed over and fractured one of his legs in two places. His was taken home and attended by a physician.

AN EXPLANATION.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribuna. Six: A report in your issue of yesterday, staking that we have been held to ball to answer a charge of larceny, preferred by one George W. Comstock, gives but an imperfect insight into the true state tof affairs between us. Please state that this same Comstock is now under incictment for grand larceny hierself, and under ball before Justice Quackenbush to answer to charge of perjury, and also under injunction, issued by the Supreme Court, to restrain him from farther interference with, and persecution of us. With this explanation the public will have a botter understanding of the controversy.

A. J. WHITE & MORSE.

A MUSIC TEACHER'S DOMESTIC TROUBLES .- Eugave A. Wisner, a music teacher employed at one of the primal pal pismo-forte wavercoms in Breadway, was complained of for neglect yesterday, before the Mayor, by his unhapper wife. Sa-alleged that he did not support her properly. His thoner activa-the difficulty by deciding that the professor of plane should every Saturday pay his wife \$3.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT AND NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH.—Samuel Michien, a young man in the employ of the Knickerbocker Ice Company, met with a serious accident on Monday morning. In Hudson street, near King, and narrow'y escaped with his life. He was engaged upon one of the wagons of the Company, and in attempting to get upon the seat while the vehicle was in motion, lost his footing, and fell to the pavenient directly in front of the hind wheel, which wasdrawn over both his highs before the horse could be stopped. The wagot contained about a tun of ice, and it is strange that the young man exaped without a fracture of the limbs. He was severely breised by his fall, and will undoubtedly be confined for some time by his injerties. He was conveyed to his mother's house.

ARREST OF AN ALLEGED THIEF. - Dennis Kehos of No 188 West Thirty eighth street, called upon Sergeaut Snyder of the Twenty second Precinct, and stated that he had been robbed of \$45 by Mary Fox, an Irish woman. After a fear hours' search, Officer Vollinger succeeded in arresting the soused, and recovering all the stolen money, with the exception of seventy five cents. The accused was committed for trial.

Supper Dratti.—On Sunday evening a mannamed Robert Magnire, who lived in Porty second street, between Ninth and Tenth avenues, died very suddenly from some cause un-known. The Council was notified to hold an inquest.

[Advertisement] BRADY'S GALLERY Has REMOVED from No. 359 Broadway to No. 643 Broadway

corner of Bieecker-st. PHOTOGRAPHS, DAGUERREOTYPES AND AMBROTYPES.

YOUNG MEN CAN LEARN THEIR TRUE PURSUIT and parents how to train their children, for virtue, usefulness has happiness, by obtaining a PHRENOLOGICAL EXAMINATION of FOWLER & WELLS'S, No. 306 Broadway.

BROOKLYN ITEMS.

BROOKLYN YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. -Tre monthly meeting of this Association will be held this evening at the Brooklyn Institute, Washington street. An essay will be read on the uses of such Associations, and it is understood that alterations of a very radical nature will be suggested in regard to the character and work of the Association. The delegates to the late Troy Convention will also

IMMIGRATION OF HOGS.-Since the piggeries in New-York have been broken up, the owners are bringing their stock over on this side, and locating them in the outer Wards. Several droves came over on Saturday and yesterday, and were driven for the most part to the Eighth and Ninth Wards, which Wards are already too full of such and other nuisances. There has heretofore been no tack of hogs in that Ward, and of goats there is an abundance. For bone-boiling establishments and filthy cow-stables, which the authorities are afraid to meddle with, the Ninth Ward stands A No. 1.

give their report.

THE STOPPAGE OF THE BRIDGE-STRRET FERRY .-There is considerable complaint by owners of property along the line of Bridge street, in consequence of the withdrawal of the solitary boat which, until recently, ran to the foot of Roosevelt street. When the Bridge street and Gouverneur street Ferries were established, property began to increase in value, and Bridge street was as busy as Main street is now. The Gouverneur-street boats were withdrawn after a time, then one of the Bridge-street boats was taken off, leaving one boat to run at intervals of half an hour during the day and evening. This arrangement was so unsatisfactory that passengers preferred to walk to Main street in order to cross. Now, the last boat has been withdrawn, and Bridge street has relapsed into its former dull state.

THE SUFREME COURT.—Judge Lott sat in Special Term yesterday morning and disposed of all the business before him. A number of decisions were also rendered. There will be no Court during the remainder of the month.

DROWNED. - Capt. Israel Langdon was drowned on Sunday by being accidentally thrown overboard from a sloop which he commanded. The accident occurred off near Rocks-way Shoals. The body was recovered.

SUDDEN DEATH.—A man who was found in the street druck yesterday was taken to the Fourth District Station-House, where he died soon after in an apoplectic fit. His name had not been ascertained.

POLICE BUSINESS.—Justice Cornwell of the Police Court yesterday disposed of 51 cases, mostly for drunkenness and other minor offenses.

Burglary.—On Sunday evening, some burglars entered a house in N street, near Franklin, Greenpoint, occupied by two families, named Downes and Homans. Mr. Homans's family were absent in the country, and Mr. Downes's family had left the house to go to church. The thieves effected an entrance by breaking open the back basement door with a jimmy, and ransacked every room in the house. From Mr. Downes they took \$75 in money, nine silver spoons, a gold pencil, and several articles of jeweiry. What Mr. Homans has lost cannot be ascertained at present.

NEW-JERSEY ITEMS.

The "corner-stone" of a new Church edifice for the use of the First Baptist Church at Milburn, N. J., will be laid with appropriate ceremonies on Wednesday at 2 o'clock.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES .- The Hudson County Democratic Primary meetings, to elect delegates to the Democratic State Convention, have been called for Thursday evening, Aug. 18. The State Convention is to be held at Trenton on Wednesday, Aug. 24, to nominate a candidate for Governor. Horse RAILROAD.—The work on the Hoboken and

Hudson City Horse Railroad is progressing rapidly. The filling in across the cove has been nearly com-The Directors for the Jersey City and Bergen Point

Railroad were elected yesterday afternoon, and this road is to be built without delay.

MACHINERY ACCIDENT.—Yesterday afternoon, a carpenter named Moses Parsels, employed in the New Jersey Railroad car shop, had his hand split nearly to the wrist by being caught in a circular saw.

DROWNED.—Yesterday, a man named Frederick Cooper, in the employ of the Jersey City Water Commissioners on a boat used for supplying vessels with water, felloverboard and was drowned. His body was subsequently recovered, and an inquest was held by Cotoner Morris.

LAW INTELLIGENCE.

SUPERIOR COURT-SPECIAL TREE.—Aug. 3.

Before Judge MONCREIF.

Charles Weigner agt: Elamutha Weigner,
e parties were married in Russia in February,

The parties were married in Kussia in February, 1850, and immirated to this city one year afterward. The husband charges his wife with having committed various acts of acultery, and she in turn makes counter charges against his fidelity to his marriage vows. So also alleges that he caused her to be set at different times to Warn's and Blackwell's Islands on the ground of insanity, whereas she was of perfectly sound mind; and that he induced her to sign a bill of separation, in which there was no provision made for her support. The suft for divorce is heavily by the husband, and to-day the write applied for alineous pending the suit. The Judge took the papers for consideration.

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-SPECIAL TERM - Aug 3 .-

Before Judge Dalv.

Before Judge Dalv.

CASES SKITLED.

Wehreamp sgt. Willet; Seeley agt. Garrison;
Gishan agt. Rice; Benedict agt. Ocean Instrume Company;
Williams agt. Insurance Company of North America; Nevine agt. Berdan.

8.14 for defendant's support, commencing June 15, 1878, and continuing during the progress of this action, also \$100 on account of defendant's legal expenses in conducting her defends.

gt. Berdan.

Before Judge Hit. rox.

Droy agt. Droy.—Ordered, a weekly allowance of